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LEAP YEAR TREND—Christine Ellsworth proposes to Dick Reimers in a practice scene from Tuesday's Sophomore Loan Fund assembly. (Photo by John Meek)

Male Laziness Prompts Soph Assembly Theme

"Midnight Mood" will be the theme of the student assembly presented Tuesday by the Sophomore Loan Fund committee

The comedy show centers around a marriage broker who is going out of business because lazy men won't take the initiative in asking girls to marry them

Script was written by Connie Lundell, Vernal Ada Ruth Jones, Chandler, Ariz is chairman and director of the show.

Cast includes Steve Levaell, Los Angeles, Calif, Christine Ellsworth, Pasadena, Calif; Byron Todd, Los Angeles; Margaret Holman, Pocatello, Ida; Lili Alder, Weiser, Ida; Leo Weidner, Portland, Ore.; Bob Brady, Ithaca, N Y; Dick Reimers, Arcadia, Calif; and Mark Poulson

Homecoming House Decoration Entry Due Date Slated Oct. 30

Homecoming house and dormitory decoration entries must be submitted by Oct 30 for consideration in judging.

Displays will be judged Nov. 2 for originality, workmanship, adherence to theme, beauty and interest according to Boyd Cook, house and dormitory decorations chairman.

Information sheets and entry blanks may be obtained in the student co-ordinators office in the Student Service Center.

All types of residences and dorms on or off campus are eligible for trophies to be given at the Fieldhouse Frolics Nov. 2. All trophies are permanent except the sweepstakes trophy

Three awards will be given for on-campus units and one will be given for off-campus displays

The Alumni House Decorations Traveling Sweepstakes Trophy will be awarded to the best all-around display.

Last year's and this year's trophies will be displayed in the Eyring Science Center lobby where information about the contest may be obtained

According to, "Remember When . . .", the homecoming theme, will help entrants create humor, nostalgia, beauty and originality with their workmanship, which will be appreciated by guests, the school and the community.

Spanish Testimony Meet Planned Sunday at BYU

A special testimony meeting in Spanish is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Smith Building Banquet Hall.

Ex-missionaries of Spanish speaking countries, students taking Spanish and natives of Spanish-speaking countries are especially requested to attend. Anyone else interested is also welcome.

Bishop Ernst J. Wilkins will direct the meeting.

Gala Greeting Awaits Knowland

CALIFORNIA'S Senator, William F. Knowland will be the object of a welcome in a "grand manner" when he arrives at Brigham Young University Thursday.

The Republican statesman will be greeted at the Provo airport by BYU's California Club Thursday morning From the airport a car parade will bring the senator through Provo to the Smith Fieldhouse where he will address the studentbody.

According to Howard Hill, California Club President from San Mateo, a marching band, composed of California students will greet Senator Knowland at the fieldhouse. The building will also be decorated with posters and state flags.

California students will sit in a body in the same section of the fieldhouse they occupied during the welcome assembly, said Hill

KNOWLAND is the senior senator from California who backed Vice-President Nixon for his nomination in 1952. He is expected to campaign at BYU for Republican candidates entered in the November national election.

Mrs. Knowland and their 18-year-old daughter will accompany the senator on this trip. They are flying to Provo from Grand Island, Neb, and will go from here to their only other Utah stop at Ogden

Message to Senate . . .

Policy Review Seen In Leader's Address

Queens, major policies, and student organizations will be reviewed before the Brigham Young University Student Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Studentbody President Monroe McKay announced that he will deliver his State of the Union address to the student legislative body at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in 167 McKay Bldg

McKay said he will announce the executive council's major policies for the year. He also asked that all student organizations send a representative as organizations problems will be discussed.

It is believed that McKay will request a review of queen policy at BYU. The request will probably carry a recommendation that the number of queen elections be reduced.

The entire studentbody is invited and encouraged to attend the special Senate meeting.

Alumni Donate $21 Thousand

The Brigham Young University Fund ended its charter year with a total of $21,773.75 donated by BYU alumni.

The fund was instigated for the purpose of improving BYU through the voluntary financial aid of alumni and friends.

In response to the appeal there were 2,642 contributors Money came from 43 states, Alaska, Hawaii, The Canal Zone and 13 foerign countries

The University will benefit with money for additional facilities, equipment, scolarships and library books, according to alumni association officials

President Said 'Good', Off Oxygen, Sitting Up

Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson was reported in "good" condition Monday by doctors at Salt Lake City's Latter-day Saints Hospital.

It was also reported that Pres. Wilkinson was allowed to sit up in bed Monday for the first time since he was hospitalized Oct. 5.

Use of an oxygen tent for the ailing university president was discontinued Monday.

BYU Professor Elected Officer In Region Unit

Dr. Edward L. Hart of the Brigham Young University English Department has been elected vice president of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association.

Twelve members of the BYU English Department attended the annual conference of the RMMLA Oct. 19-20 in Missoula, Mont.

Dr. Hart will automatically become president of this organization in one year, when the conference will be held on the BYU campus.

At the Montana meet John E. McKendrick, of the BYU English Department was chairman of one section, and Dr. Hart presented a paper on Shakespeare.

Those attending the conference from BYU included Dr. Samueli Monson, Homer Statham, McKendrick, Dr. Hart, Dr. Leonard Rice, Marshall Craig, Dale Bailey, Lyman Smart, Dr. Dean B Farnsworth, Dr. Bruce B Clark, Lucille Peterson and Olive Birmingham.

Youtheatre Troupe Presents Drama 'Snow Treasure'

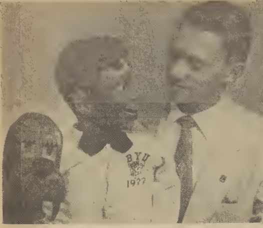
"SNOW TREASURE," a play in three acts adapted from the Mary McSwigans story will be presented in College Hall Wednesday to Friday. Two performances will be held each day, a matinee at 2 p.m. and a night show at 7 p.m. No admission will be charged. This is the first play to be offered this year under a new program called Youtheatre.

YOUTHEATRE is an offering of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, with the cooperation of the Brigham Young University Laboratory School.

In charge of the program will be Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, formerly director of the Young People's Theatre at the University of Utah. Associated with Dr Mitchell will be Max Golighty, who recently returned from teaching in California.

In offering such a program to the schools, BYU feels it should develop into a joint project guided by school officials to meet the needs of secondary as well as elementary students Participants in the different plays by the Youtheatre include BYU, BY High and elementary students.

THE DOCTOR KNOWS BEST—"Snow Treasure," a three act play presented by the newly formed Youtheatre stars BYU, BY High and Grammar students.



WHO PULLS THE STRINGS—Roy Baumgart talks over the world situation with his business partner, a ventriloquist's dummy named Lucky. Rin Tin Can is the other prop for the act put on by Baumgart.

Repair of Dummy Gives Start To Fun and Unusual Hobby

A BRIGHAM YOUNG University student who bothered to repair a broken ventriloquist dummy thrown in a trash can, is now on his way to an unusual hobby and possibly a career.

Roy Baumgart, the student, put the doll back together, named his find Lucky and decided to learn ventriloquism.

Since then, seven years ago, he has made appearances on television in Salt Lake City, toured the eastern part of the United States and Utah and Idaho

Originally from New York City, Roy came to BYU a year ago, and is now starting his sophomore year.

IN ADDITION to Lucky, which now has been replaced with a professional-made model, Roy uses a balsa wood and paper mache dog, Rin Tin Can, which he carved by hand.

"Lucky is my smart-alecky side kick. The dog doesn't do much right now except sing one song with Lucky," Roy said.

Before he had Rin Tin Can, about two years ago, Roy and Lucky decided to take ventriloquism lessons, but according to Lucky they both knew so much it was a waste of time.

"I have read a few books on the subject when I started, and they covered what I wanted to know," Roy broke in. "Lucky just came by his intelligence ten to change pitches. The audience got a big laugh out of it," naturally"

DOES ROY ever get mixed up and speak in his own voice when he should be listening to Lucky?

"Only once," Roy replied. "That was in Springville when BYU's Student Program Bureau sent me along with one of their programs. Lucky was supposed to be talking to me, and there I was, listening to my own voice, instead of Lucky's. I had forgot-he said.

Roy is majoring in Speech and Radio and Television Production He doesn't expect to use ventriloquism after he graduates, but he did indicate that if the opportunity shows itself, he would like to continue the hobby and make a profession out of it.

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35 BYU Faculty Members Leave For Higher Degrees, Service

Thirty-five faculty members of Brigham Young University are on leave this autumn quarter seeking higher degrees or in the service of government or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The facultymen, their departments, ane purposes for leaves are:

Joseph Bentley, accounting, presiding over the North Mexican Mission of the LDS Church. Dean A. Peterson, office management and business education, working on doctorate at Oregon State College. Dr. D Elden Beck, zoology, serving World Health Organization in Formosa.

Max J. Berryessa, educational instruction, working on doctorate, Stanford University. Lillian Christensen, educational instruction, doctoral study at University of Wisconsin. Mary Krider, educational instruction, doctoral study, Wayne University. Richard Pope, laboratory school teacher, doctoral study at Wayne University.

Arthur Wiscombe, values and programs, doctoral study, Harvard University. Ethel Lee Jewell, food and nutrition, working on doctorate, Iowa State University. Eleanor Jorgensen, clothing and textiles, graduate work at Columbia and travel in Europe.

J. Roman Andrus, art, finishing doctorate, University of Colorado, State College of Education. Kathryn B. Pardoe, speech, travel. Naoma Rich, library, graduate study, travel and observing libraries in Europe and United States. Mark Cannon, political science, assistant to U. S. Rep. Aldous Dixon.

William Carr, political science, research, University of Hawaii. M. Carl Gibson, languages, doctoral study University of Oregon. John Alden Green, languages, work on doctorate Dr. LeRoy Hafen, history, research on Utah history. Dr. Robert M. Peterson, psychology, applied research.

Orea B. Tanner, English, graduate work, University of London. Robert K. Thomas, English, Danforth scholar working on doctorate, Columbia University. Woodruff Thomson, English, finishing doctorate, University of Utah Dr. Harold J Bissell, geology, visiting professor of geology, University of Washington. Dr. Albert L. Fisher, geography, post-doctoral study, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C.

John H. Wing, chemistry, doctoral study, University of Colorado. David W. Bennett, LDS institutes, finishing doctorate University of Southern California. Ortho Christensen, LDS seminaries, work on masters BYU. James R. Clark, religion work on Ed D., Utah State Agricultural College. M. Maurine Harris, nursing, graduate study University of Washington. Marion Kohler, nursing, graduate study, University of Washington.

Robert J. Smith, accounting finishing doctorate, Indiana University. Ross S. Esplin, English work on Ph.D., University of California. Edwin Dean, mathematics, work on Ph.D., University of Michigan. Eldin Ricks religion, work on Ph.D., Dropsie College, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr John Hale Gardner, physics, research with Ramo Wooldridge Co.

Dance Rehearsals Set by Orchesis

Rehearsals begin this week for the annual Orchesis concert scheduled for Jan. 28 to 31, according to Marilyn Wood and Mrs Gerrie Glover, Orchesis advisors.

Dances for the concert are being formed from music stimulus working with percussion sounds. This music will range from modern American songs.

Dr. Don Earl's theater orchestra will play the accompaniment for the concert. It will be the first time this has ever been done in an American College.

Doctor to Address Speech Fraternity

The Sigma Alpha Eta Association of Brigham Young University is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Eugene Weimers at 7:30 p. m Wednesday in 123, Speech Center.

Dr Weimers is assistant superintendent at the Utah State Hospital. He will speak on "The Personality Problems of the Individual with Aphasia." He was graduated from the medical division of the University of Texas

Interested students and townspeople are invited to attend

Publicity Directors For All Clubs Requested by IOC

Publicity for various organizations belonging to Inter Organizational Council will be handled through a central publicity committee.

This committee, directed by Phil Koldweyn, IOC Publicity Director, will serve to increase the amount and quality of publicity of all campus organizations.

A member elected from each of the groups, social, religious, honorary, service, geographical and departmental, make up the central committee.

These representatives handle the publicity problems and coordination of their particular group. They aid in providing more and better publicity facilities and insure that all connected with publicity in the various groups will understand hte publicity committee rulings.

Each unit elects a publicity representative to work with the central committee in preparing any publicity for his unit.

Members of the central publicity committee are Elaine Peterson, Portland, Ore., social units; Franklin Nielson, St. Johns, Ariz., religious units; Loren Crane, Las Vegas, Nev., service units; Joyce Martin, Preston, Ida. and LuRae Fawson, Salt Lake City, geographicals and Helen Harley, Los Angeles, Calif., depratmental clubs. Honorary units have not elected a member at the present.

Koldweyn requested that any organizations who did not have a publicity representative at the last IOC meeting appoint a representative to see him at the IOC office between 4 and 5 p. m Monday through Friday

Student in Utah Hospital Stricken With Cancer

Lorel Bentley, Brigham Young University student who was taken to the Utah Valley Hospital with cancer a week ago, was reported in fair condition Friday by his doctor.

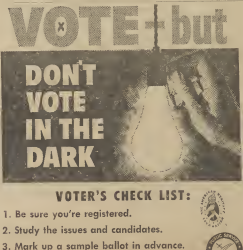
Bentley, 19, from Safford, Ariz., is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

His parents have arrived in Provo and are staying at the home of Raymond Beckham, BYU Alumni Secretary, during their son's illness.

Float Builders Sought

Seniors are needed to work on their homecoming float. Those interested may contact Joe Klein, FR 3-1495, or Carma Ricks, FR 3-5667.

Alec Guinness Is Coming !!!



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MASK CLUB PERFORMANCE—Mask club member participate ... one of the club's presentations ... will be staged Mon... ay and presentations will continue to the end of the quarter. Members will do an average of two plays a week.

YU Mask Club Founded in '23 For Theater, Drama Enthusiasts

(Ed. Note: This article is third in a series featuring Brigham Young University departmental and service organizations.)

Mask Club, founded by Dr. Earl Pardoe in 1923, is one of the oldest organizations on campus

...o named because of its connection with theater arts, the ...b is open to anyone interested in drama and the theater Meeting every Monday from 7-8 p m in College Hall, it not only offers entertainment and enjoyment for those students who like to watch performances, but it also gives an opportunity to participate.

One-act plays will be directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill's directing class. Mask Club participants who act in these plays gain valuable experience in developing their talent in this particular field

Aside from the fun of taking part in the one-act performances, Dr. Gledhill commented that it gives students a chance to become well-known dramatically and gives experience so that one may try out for major productions.

The first performance is scheduled Monday. Plays will run from that date to the end of the quarter, and an average of two plays per week will be given

Some of the future one-act plays will be "Riders to the Sea," "The Valiant," "The Rope," "Modesty," "Will O' the Wisp" and "Saturday Night at the Halfway House."

The different plays are cast after Mask Club meeting each week

Officers for Mask Club are Carl Markworth, National City, Calif president, Dorothy Whitaker, Circleville, vice president, Martha Adams, Montpelier, Ida secretary

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...wo food preparation demonstrations will be given this week ... Rogers Hall for all women ...ng in campus housing One ... be given for student wives

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CARBON-EMRY Club annual Halloween party is scheduled for Oct 31, 7 p m

CACHE VALLEY CLUB members are planning an opening social for Wednesday at 7 30 p m, Smith Banquet Hall

CALIFORNIA CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7 30 p m 245 Eyring Science Center

DENVER CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7 p. m., 312 McKay Building

DIXIE CLUB opening social is set for Wednesday, 7 p m, 945 N 1st E

DAVIS CLUB has scheduled a party for Wednesday, 7 p. m, Fox Hall

DANISH-NORWEGIAN members will have a skating party, Tuesday, 7·30 p m Meet in front of main entrance.

HAWAIIAN CLUB meeting is planned for Wednesday, 7.30 p m, 255 Eyring Science Center

JUNIOR ORCHESIS will meet Thursday, 5 30 p m, Women's Gym

ORCHESIS meeting will be held Wednesday, 6 p m, Women's Gym

SALT LAKERS will have a hayride and barn dance Wednesday, 6 p m Meet in front of the Smith Building.

UINTAH BASIN CLUB members will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., 265 Eyring Science Center

Y ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will hear a talk on Microwave tubes by Prof Glen Wade of Stanford University It is scheduled for Wednesday 5 p. m., 207 Eyring Science Center.

Y CALCARES will meet Wednesday, 6:30 p m, 211 McKay Building

UNITED STATERS, men and women who have attended boy's or girl's state, will have a fireside Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Steve Anderson will be the speaker.

WASHINGTON CLUB members have scheduled a joint meeting with the Oregon Club Wednesday, 7 30 p m, 116 McKay Building

Universe Society

Deadlines Stressed For Society Page

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Cougar Soccer Team Defeated By Alemania 6-3 In Saturday Game

The Brigham Young International Soccer Club started its season on the wrong foot as Alemania, of the Utah Soccer Association, defeated the Brighams 6-3 at Provo Saturday afternoon.

Alemania, a German entry in the Salt Lake City league, jumped off to a 3-0 halftime lead and scored three more goals in the second half to put the game on ice.

BYISC outplayed the German squad offensively in the second half, as they scored three goals. However, the Brighams defense wasn't up to par, as Alemania kickers had little trouble in front of the BYISC's goal.

HEINZ HORSTMEIER, Peter Lysenko and Pete Peterson scored the three Cougar goals.

The Brigham Young eleven started fast in the second half as Horstmeier kicked BYU's first goal within five minutes of play.

Lysenko, who played goal keeper the first half, shifted to center halfback in the second half and scored the BYISC's second goal. A sensational pass by Horstmeier set up Lysenko's goal.

With 15 minutes left in the game, Peterson added the final Cougar tally.

Brigham Young's offensive positions were weak in first half play, and the BYISC had to revise its line-up first half play, and in the second half to get offensive power. The main moves of the re-shuffle was moving Lysenko and Horstmeier into offensive positions

GLENN CHEE-A-KWAI was the outstanding Cougar on defense, playing at left inside in the first half, and at left fullback in the second half.

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Universe Sports

Cowboys Move To Top League Slot Over Utah

by Jerry Cunningham

MOST OBSERVERS figure the Skyline circuit's game of the year was played Saturday in Laramie, Wyo. when Jim Crawford & Co. spanked Utah 30-20.

The game was rated a "toss-up" by most football "prophets" with the losers being "tossed out" of contention almost by acclamation.

So if Utah is to get a crack at the crown somebody will have to stop Wyoming. Only Utah State, Montana and Brigham Young University are left.

BUT THE high-flying Pokes are on the road for the remainder of their conference games and Saturday's game results indicate that "there's power in Logan."

Utah State, with the reserves taking over in the second half, clobbered Colorado A & M 46-7 Saturday. And, they did it with Jack Hill, the Aggie All-American candidate, doing little more than scampering for a 42-yard touchdown and kicking 3 of 4 extra-point attempts.

BUT WYOMING may have the Skyline's greatest back in Jim Crawford. Many observers are already comparing him with such all-time Wyoming greats as Eddie Talboom, Harry Geldein and Chuck Spaulding. In Saturday's contest Crawford racked up 154 yards singlehanded, or well over half of the Pokes' total rushing yardage.

OTHER GAMES around the league found New Mexico bowing to Arizona 12-26, Denver romping over Colorado College by three touchdowns and Montana nipping BYU 21-14.

Next week finds Wyoming and Utah stepping out of league play to entertain Kansas State and Idaho respectively. BYU goes to Utah State, New Mexico is at Denver and Colorado's Aggies host Montana.

AN UNHERALDED Air Force Academy, while not in the Skyline Conference, has been making a shambles of Rocky Mountain competition. The Academy boasts a gargantuan 40-point bulge over their opponents. They host BYU Nov. 24 in Denver which will be the Cougar's football finale.

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"SO NOW WHAT"

This seems to be the primary question in the minds of . ham Young University's football fans this week The Cougar d at the hands of Montana leaves many feeling that the road ahe indeed a dark, bleak one.

The Silvertips were supposed to be BYU's one rema chance to break into the win column. Now a few pessimistic have decided that the Cat's remaining games will be nothin lopsided slaughters with the poor BYU squad being plastere over the field.

TO THOSE downhearted ones we say 't'ain't so."

Last year about this time the BYU squad decided they nothing left to play for and so stopped fighting They began to dead for every team in the league, and football on this ca hit an all-time low Football games turned into paper glider th ing band concerts, with few in the stands (those who sh up for games) really concerned with what was going on o the playing field.

The team can't be blamed for entirely quitting, becaus pretty hard to play football when the studentbody refuses to with you. The blame for last year's mess lies in par the shoulders of everyone on campus during the football se

THEN COACH Harold Kopp came into the picture U tunately a few people began shouting from the rooftops that the Cougars were going to rack up every team in the league millenium had been reached as far as football was concerned

Then BYU dropped a few ball games Members of the "H Days Are Here Again" Club took one look at the record and h out the crying towel. Remarks like "same old BYU football gan to be heard. But those morbid souls are very wrong.

COACH KOPP has improved the football at this school. W ing with the remainder of last year's squad, plus a few f men and transfers he put together a team that had spirit a will to win, even if they were a little short on the talent e the scale.

Both the team and the coaching staff realized that the c of the Skyline title coming to BYU was an exremely small o they set out to do first things first, the terrific task o proving the opinion most people had gained of Cougar foo

EASH WEEK Coach Kopp has fielded a team that has f with all it could muster right up to the final gun. have played to win, and refused to act beaten until the gam over.

As we have said before that sort of playing takes a s brand of guts. To knock heads all week long in practice the beat on the weekends can get pretty tedious, after awile.

And the team is improving. Each week they look a little b Next year the picture will continue to improve as this year's man club moves up to the varsity, and the holdovers from year's varsity club will be better through the game experienc have gained this year.

IN THE YEARS to come more and more teams will be ing to Provo planning on kicking the Cats all over the pla will end up going home with stubbed toes and broken feet just the beginning, the work on the foundation of what turn into a football dynasty at BYU.

The Cougars will be licking their wonuds this week w to meet a surprisingly hot Utah State club. They will have to hard to come up with something to stop Hill, Whattcot Company. They will be able to use a little encouragement

LOGAN ISN'T a million miles away, and this year's ball has earned our support in a very hard way Tickets are ava at the ticket office right now. There is even an organization town offering a cut-rate bus fare to the game.

The Cougars will be up there playing the best ball the fighting to win all the way. Perhaps it would be a good i show the team we appreciate their efforts and the improv they have made over last year Need we say more?

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CORRECTION

The BYU-Utah State f man football game wil played Thursday at 1:30 and not Friday as appear Monday's Daily Universe.

The game will be play Logan.

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